



University photo by Dave Siddoway

Construction crews cut road to bypass Thistle Lake. The new highway will restore traffic flow to Carbon County via US 6, but will not join Sanpete and Utah counties via Highway US 89.

Thistle Lake fate uncertain

Highway awaits decision

By JOHN R. HARDING

Staff Writer
struction of a \$23-million highway bypassing Thistle Lake will restore traffic to Carbon County but will not reconnect Sanpete County residents to Utah via U.S. Highway 89. The Utah Department of Transportation, said Wednesday, will only build the new highway if only one of two possible solutions are being held up by the uncertain future of Thistle Lake.

Sanpete County residents who used to travel to the state have been tried to provide a temporary bypass, said Fairview Mayor Eddie Cox. The bypass would connect the highway to the immediate needs of

businesses hurt by the closure of the highway. Gary Anderson, a Utah County commissioner, said there are several ways of connecting the two highways.

If the lake is drained, the road can remain in the bottom of the canyon. If not, a road will have to be built around or over the lake, he said.

Anderson would like to establish temporary roadways that would meet the present needs of the public while the permanent roads are being constructed.

"If we use temporary roads, we'll have the time to build new roads right and not half-baked," Anderson said. Because of the mountainous terrain, Hall said, "The area is not conducive for a temporary bypass."

A bypass road already connects Highway 6 to Highway 89. Stewart has constructed 8½ miles of new road through his

own property connecting the two highways.

Hall said he appreciates what Stewart is doing; however, because of strict standards for safety, the state wouldn't have been able to do the same thing.

Anderson said the county commissioners and county engineer have been over Stewart's road and are sure it can be brought up to county standards. The problem of Stewart's road being public or private still exists, Anderson said. The county attorneys are checking into the possibility of the road becoming a temporary public bypass.

"Perhaps the county could lease the road for a few years," he said.

Carbon County, served by Highway 6, has some bypass options, but County Commissioner Lee Semken said no one has complained. Their main concern is a solution to the problem — the new road.

Birthrate multiplies policy problem

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series on insurance fraud in Utah County. This article deals with problems surrounding maternity insurance.

By DAN HARRIS

Senior Reporter
national insurance company recently pulled out of Utah County. It lost too much money on maternity claims, according to Fred A. Bergaust, a market conduct examiner for Utah State Insurance Department.

One-third of all claims paid by the company last year were maternity claims, said Randy Johnson, a Mutual of Omaha sales agent. Bergaust said an insurance company that has its health policy in force for at least 2½ years before it makes money on a policy owned by a woman that has a baby.

Very few students keep their insurance in force for that length of time, Bergaust said. "The insurance companies suffer a substantial loss. Students try to beat the insurance company... it does not take too long before the insurance company is out."

According to the national average, a couple will have a baby two or three years after they are married, Bergaust said. The insurance companies use the policies according to the national average.

When an insurance company sells a policy in Utah County, it soon realizes many couples have babies nine to 12 months after they are married. The insurance company begins to lose money on the policies in force, Bergaust said, and it stops offering any new policies in this area.

Charles Greer, manager of the Utah County Management and Insurance at BYU, said the Keystone maternity insurance offered to BYU students was increasing from \$250 a year to \$1,000 a year beginning this fall. "We lost too much money," he said. The Keystone plan pays a \$1,000 benefit if conception occurs during the year the policy is in force, he

said, but the insurance company doesn't pay the benefit if the student can make money, Lowery said. "It is a moral question — some rationalize it all day long."

Paul Bergaust, a former insurance agent and lecturer on financial planning and insurance, said greed is the biggest problem of students and insurance agents in this area.

"People don't understand what insurance is all about. They think they're going to get a free ride. Insurance is not getting something for nothing, insurance is made to pay for the unexpected — pregnancy is usually planned," said Bergaust, a BYU graduate. Bergaust said there are a lot of problems with insurance in this area because agents take advantage of the ignorance of their clients.

"Generally, students just recently

out on their own are ignorant about buying insurance. Too many students see the Topol toothpaste teeth of the agent and don't think to question him," he said.

Greg Wright, ASBYU Ombudsman, has organized a seven-couple investigative group to explore maternity benefits in the area. They will go out looking for good insurance and compile their findings in hopes of helping other students who are looking for good coverage without being taken.

Baird said students should save enough money to pay for a normal birth and get catastrophic coverage to cover complications. Complications insurance must be bought before the last trimester of pregnancy.

Many students, however, put off buying complications insurance and

then find they are unable to be covered, since it takes several weeks to process a policy.

Some companies, such as Globe Life, offer policies that will not cover pregnancy unless the birth occurs a full 10 months after the policy is in effect, Lowery said.

Other health policies that include maternity benefits may only have a one-month waiting time, as long as insurance is purchased before the last trimester of pregnancy. Others are immediate — as soon as they are approved, they are active from the date of application.

If an agent says something incorrectly, he can be held personally responsible for the liability," Baird said.

It is illegal for an agent to pre-date

Continued on page 2



Gina Allen faced pregnancy complications with her twins Matthew and Alexis; she has yet to receive compensation for a large hospital bill. Insurance problems have plagued Utah County residents.

Man charged with murder of boys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arthur Bishop, described by a former employer as having "a split personality," was charged Wednesday with murder, aggravated kidnapping and forcible sexual abuse in the deaths of five boys over a four-year period.

Bishop was arraigned before 5th Circuit Judge Floyd Gowans on five charges of first-degree murder, each to be tried separately and each carrying a maximum penalty of death. Preliminary hearing was set Oct. 5.

Salt Lake County Attorney Ted Cannon said police found "a great number" of photographs and videotapes of nude boys in Bishop's house. He said none of the photos showed any of the five victims. He declined to say if any were sexually explicit.

While Cannon said none of the victims was displayed in the material recovered from Bishop's house, one of the complaints accused him of attempting to entice a victim "to engage in sexual or simulated sexual conduct for the purpose of photographing, filming, recording, or displaying in any way the sexual or simulated sexual conduct."

Bishop, 30, who directed police to the graves of the five, appeared before Gowans dressed in T-shirt and jeans. He also was charged with five counts of aggravated kidnapping, two counts of forcible sexual abuse and one count of sexual exploitation of a minor.

In two of the cases involving boys who disappeared within the last five weeks, Bishop also was charged with sexual abuse of a child under Utah's new anti-child abuse and kidnapping statutes. Those laws are among the nation's toughest and were enacted in reaction to a string of child abductions and slayings.

Gowans appointed attorney Jo Carol Nesset-Sale to defend Bishop after the defendant listed his assets, which included about \$2,000 in a bank

account and an automobile he estimated was worth \$5,000.

At least five security guards accompanied Bishop into the packed courtroom.

Gowans, before reading each count, asked Bishop if his name was Arthur Gary Bishop. "Yes, sir," Bishop replied. The judge also ordered the probable-cause statement supporting the charges to be sealed from public view in Bishop's case. Deputy County Attorney John T. Nielsen requested the sealing because of the "nature of the case." He added, "The matters could be prejudicial to the state's case and the defendant's rights."

Nesset-Sale said later that Bishop had "cooperated with me every time I've met with him."

She said Bishop was concerned about the families of the victims.

"He also knows the grief the families have felt

through this. He expressed concern about those families involved," she said.

Cannon said that despite the notoriety of the case, he thought Bishop could receive a fair trial in Salt Lake City.

"I think it's possible in Utah to get 12 people, even though they may have heard of the case, that can be asked to judge a case fairly," Cannon told an afternoon news conference.

Bishop — a former Eagle Scout, honor student and Mormon missionary — was being held alone in a cell at the Salt Lake City-County Jail. "No special additional security measures have been taken at the jail," Cannon said.

Earlier Wednesday, police declined to say if the slayings were sexually motivated. "I would not want to comment in regards to that," said Salt Lake Police Capt. Jon Polle.

Cannon said Wednesday on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the boys had died "brutally."

Y gets money for grants

By DAVID L. POLITIS

Staff Writer
The Department of Energy has awarded two research grants totaling nearly \$400,000 to BYU. Receiving the grants are Dr. Delbert J. Eatough of BYU's Thermochemical Institute, and Dr. Milton L. Lee and Dr. Stephen R. Goates of the Chemistry Department.

Jan W. Mares, assistant secretary for fossil energy with the Department of Energy, said the DOE awards were made to a total of 27 academic institutions and three non-profit, industrial-research laboratories in the United States.

The purpose of the awards is to "improve our understanding of coal's chemistry and properties," Mares said.

Eatough said both projects are concerned with making it easier to manufacture synthetic fuels from coal.

Speaking of the BYU project, Eatough said: "We are involved in very similar work on the same problem. We're just attacking it from different angles."

The purpose of the Eatough project is predicting and analyzing chemical bonds in coal, Eatough said. The purpose of the Lee and Goates research project is the separation and analysis of large coal molecules, Goates said.

"This is the first time that this research has been attempted," Goates said. "It is important to the coal industry because it will help us better understand the properties of coal."

Lee said the research is important because "the U.S. will have to depend upon coal for its future energy uses."

Lee said even though the competition was high among those seeking the grants, he was not surprised by the DOE's selection.

Both grants were awarded for a period of three years.

Three plead guilty to local drug charges

By TOM LOWERY

Staff Writer
Three Utah County residents pleaded guilty and a Payson woman pleaded not guilty to drug charges Friday.

Nical Orton, 35, 341 N. Draper Ln., Provo, pleaded guilty to distribution of cocaine for value, a felony. Orton confessed to selling cocaine to Michael Fenton, undercover agent for the Orem Police Department, on April 27.

Orton's guilty plea followed a bargaining agreement with the county attorney. In exchange for the guilty plea to one count, the county agreed to prosecute Orton on other drug charges pending against him, Madsen said.

He was referred to Utah Adult Probation and Parole for a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 19.

Orton's maximum sentence could be zero to 15 years in prison and a \$15,000 fine, according to Utah law.

Marcia Anderson, 539 Swenson

Ave., Springville, pleaded guilty to distribution of marijuana for value.

Anderson was accused of selling marijuana to undercover agents from the Provo Police Department, according to Noali T. Wootton, county attorney.

Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 19 following a pre-sentence investigation.

Suzanne S. Carter, 22, 461 W. 200 South, Provo, pleaded guilty to attempted distribution of cocaine for value. She admitted in court that she tried to sell cocaine to undercover agents of the Provo Police Department on Feb. 22.

Sentencing is Aug. 12.

Kathy Evans Clegg, 23, 338 S. 800 East, Payson, pleaded not guilty to charges of distributing cocaine for value. Clegg is accused of selling three grams of cocaine to Provo undercover agent Jerry Harper on March 1.

Trial is scheduled for July 29 before 4th District Court Judge Allen B. Sorenson.

Complex in debt, still owes tenants

By ROBERT MCKENDRICK

Staff Writer
The University Villa Apartments owe students \$25,000.

The Villa, which filed for reorganization on Jan. 26 of this year, has not yet repaid between 250 and 300 winter tenants their deposits of \$100 each.

Jeramy Wright, the owner of the apartments, said the revenue coming in was not enough to cover the debts. She said if she had not filed Chapter 11, a legal procedure allowing the debtor time to pay his creditors, the property would have gone into foreclosure within several days.

On Feb. 1 the operation of the complex was turned over to the manager of the apartments, Jim Griffith. Griffith said the banks went through the books and thought the operation was sound.

Griffith said the student tenants have been understanding and easy to work with. The students with the tied-up deposits have been given special rates on their rent. "All the money should be repaid by the time fall is over," he said.

The attorney representing the ASBYU Ombudsman's office, who

asked not to be identified, does not agree. He said students will probably never collect the full amount owed them. Students are unsecured creditors, he said. When someone files for bankruptcy, the secured creditors are paid off first.

"Unsecured creditors don't usually collect any more than 30 cents on the dollar. Secured creditors will probably collect more than 30 cents on the dollar but probably not the full debt," he said.

However, Roger G. Segal, attorney for the University Villa, said the arguments are being made to send the students their money.

Original deposits were \$100 each but the refunds will range from a low of \$17.50 to a high of \$82.

Students will receive the full amount minus a cleaning fee and any other fees that are applicable. All of the deductions were covered in the original contract with each student.

The refunds should be available to be mailed out, at the earliest, sometime during the week of Aug. 1, Segal said.

The lawyer also said University Villa is \$2.5 million in debt so the \$25,000 owed to the students is not the major concern at the time.

90 percent of all criminals convicted

Crime in Provo deliberated

By SONOMA VAN BRUNT
Staff Writer

For business to flourish, it must do so in a secure environment, said Swen Nielsen, Provo's Chief of Police, at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday.

Nielsen reported on the 1983 crime status and update in Provo. He also presented three basic dimensions of crime in Provo: the demographic, the geographic and the recidivism dimensions.

The demographic dimension relates to the population, especially with reference to size. Nielsen said Provo is unique because people are dedicated to law and order; they believe in doing what is right. Nielsen spoke of the Dan Okelberry

case in which Duane Willet said this was the first time he was in court that all the witnesses told the truth.

The demographic dimension also includes the amount of taxes used for law enforcement in Provo, which is very low compared to most cities, Nielsen said.

The cost of policing Provo is half of what it is costing other cities our size." Geographic dimension refers to the distribution of crime in Provo. Most cities generally have a high crime area. Nielsen said since there is no high crime area in Provo, crime is spread throughout the city; however, he said, this presents a problem because the police force must concentrate on the entire area.

Recidivism means a relapse into criminal behavior. Nielsen said 70 percent of the crimes committed in Provo are by repeat offenders.

Nielsen referred to a police profile of an offender who was first convicted at age 15. By the time he was 19, he had committed 31 crimes.

In the first quarter of the year, Nielsen said, burglary was up 23 percent. This last quarter, the percent of burglary was the same as last year. In 1982, armed robberies were on the rise, but now they have dropped.

Of the high number of Provo Police arrests, 90 percent of the criminals are convicted.

Students hurt in collision

By DAVID L. POLITIS
Staff Writer

Three BYU students were injured Monday afternoon in a head-on collision near Ashton, Idaho, on U.S. Highway 20.

The students were the driver, Wen Tai Lin, 33, of Provo; Wao Hong Chu, 27, of Provo; and Geng Huang Lin, 30, of Provo. Another passenger, Shihyung Chgrn, 32, was also injured in the two-car accident.

All six occupants of the other car were injured, according to Captain K. Randy Severe, accident reconstruction specialist for the Idaho State Police. The accident occurred about 10 miles north of Ashton in the Island Park area.

Nurse Elizabeth Later of Ashton Hospital said all 10 individuals were treated at Ashton Hospital the day of the accident.

Severe said Wen Lin apparently attempted to follow another car in passing a group of three autos on a two-lane stretch of highway. Because of an oncoming car, she was not able to complete the pass.

She swerved to the right and partially off the shoulder of the road. She then over-corrected, which propelled her car into the front of the oncoming station wagon, he said.

Both cars were demolished, Severe said. "The engine and transmission of the car driven by Lin (a 1974 Maverick) were torn completely from the car," he said.

Health insurance causes problems

Continued from page 1

a policy. Insurance companies will usually discover and not pay for pre-dated policies. They will also not pay for claims made by a couple that fails to report the wife is pregnant when applying for insurance.

Dana Blint, claims manager for the Northwestern Division of Continental General Insurance Company, said: "For some reason, we have had a lot of maternity claims the past year from that area. It seems a lot of people there have a baby the first year of marriage. It takes at least five years of holding the policy before we are able to make our money on one baby."

She said her company may not be able to offer maternity benefits with the regular health policy in the area but may offer it at an additional premium.

Kelly Allen, a senior from Malad, Idaho, majoring in design technology, said she has had problems with a local agent and may go to court because of it.

"Our agent told us that, at proof of pregnancy, we would get \$1,000 to do what we wanted to with. When the policy came from the company, it said \$800 would go to the hospital and \$200 to the doctor after birth," Kelly said.

He said he called his agent to tell him the policy wasn't what they had discussed and wasn't what he wanted. "He said 'Sorry, you must have misunderstood,'" Kelly said.

Gina Allen, Kelly's wife and a BYU graduate from Vancouver, Canada, said she was disappointed in the disinterest the agent showed in the family after the insurance was sold.

"We were so trusting it was ridiculous. I called him when I found out I was expecting twins to see if we needed to get more insurance. He said 'Congratulations,' but would not come to the house to discuss our insurance. When I called him after they were delivered, after all the problems, I told him we had had twins and he said, 'Oh, I didn't know you were having twins.'"

The agent said he was never told of the miscarriage. The insurance company does not want to cover the complications of the mother because of the previous miscarriage, Blint said. The insurance company learned of the miscarriage from past medical records provided by the doctor.

The Allens received a letter this week from their insurance company, Continental General, stating it will not reconsider payment of the claim. The Allens are meeting with a lawyer this week in preparation for a lawsuit.

Kelly said if he had to do it over again, he would get a tape recorder and tape everything the agent said, to avoid misunderstandings.

Provo BBB closing its door

The Provo Better Business Bureau is now for rent. The files are being packed away and consumer calls are not being accepted.

BBB officials are attempting a "last ditch effort" to get local businesses to come up with the needed funds by Friday, said Betty Engemann, director of the Utah County Better Business Bureau.

The announcement, made two weeks ago, that the BBB doors were threatening to close did not spark the memberships the BBB hoped it would, she said, adding that the BBB is still \$15,000 away from its quota.

Engemann said one Orem businessman even stopped payment on his membership check when he discovered the BBB was threatening to close. She

said this was exactly opposite of what the bureau needed.

Engemann said people just don't believe the ing of the BBB is for real. They think it's a tactic and that it will never happen.

Although the BBB consumer lines are needed, she said people still come on foot to try get help with their consumer complaints.

According to Engemann the bureau's liaison insurance is no longer in effect, and all consumer complaints need to be taken to the Consumer Protection Agency in Salt Lake City.

She said BBB officials are contacting local membership holders and asking for a 50 percent increase in the \$100 membership fee.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Fair to partly cloudy through Friday. Highs 90-95; lows 60-65.

For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Wednesday:

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The 'Western Voice' speaks out

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Senior Reporter

The Western Voice, a nonprofit conservative paper created by five BYU students, is expected to publish its first issue in mid-September. The newspaper, which is not affiliated with the Utah State Press, BYU, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will be manned by a person editorial board.

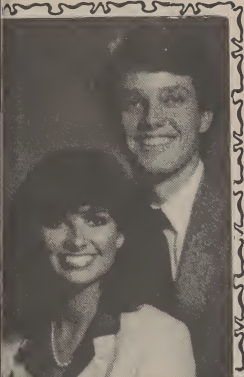
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"Our main goal is to publish a professional journal that deals with current events, issues and theories of a political nature," said Stephen Reiber, editor of the newspaper.

Reiber, a senior from New Providence, N.J., majoring in public relations, said he hopes the paper will expose people to the political world. "We want to cover both sides of the issues. The paper will deal with conservative issues as well as liberal ones."

Reiber got the idea for the tabloid after visiting Washington, D.C., and seeing that other universities around the country were publishing the same type of paper.

"We're not going to muckrake at all," he said, "the paper will present editorial-type commentary, feature articles and syndicated columns. We won't deal with theological issues either."

Paul Mero, a senior from Annadale, Va., majoring in political science, and a member of the editorial board, said they met with President Ezra Taft Benson of the LDS Council of Twelve to gain his advice on the newspaper.

"Our meeting with President Benson was a friendly meeting — he's not necessarily backing

Search for suspects is elimination process

Suspects are still being investigated for the molestation of three females on BYU campus.

"It is just a process of elimination of the suspects," said University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw.

"We have one primary suspect that we cannot locate," Kelshaw said. Police know where the suspect resides, but they have been unable to bring the suspect in for questioning, he said.

Kelshaw said all full-time investigators are working on the various leads.

Police are obtaining photographs of suspicious persons in order to provide a line-up picture for the victims and witnesses. Each of the victims and

Reflect on atonement, says BYU professor

By MOLLY CHRISTIE
Asst. Campus Editor

Our lives need to reflect our profound appreciation for the atonement of Jesus Christ, said Tuesday's devotional speaker, Dr. David Yarn, professor of philosophy at BYU.

"Really, what difference does the atonement make in your life? If it doesn't make a difference, it should," Yarn said.

Yarn asked audience members to consider the atonement in all phases of their life. "How does the atoning sacrifice of the Lord Jesus Christ affect the things you think about . . . the things you say . . . the kind of music you voluntarily hear?"

All the generalities of life come down to two specifics: To keep the Lord's commandments; and that anything must be done in the name of the Son, he said.

All people can be saved because of the atonement, but it can only be done on his terms, Yarn said. "He has paid the price and made it possible for all mankind to be saved if they will re-

pent, accept him for who he is, receive his holy ordinances from his authorized servants and be faithful and true to their covenants."

After relating the atonement with the citing of scriptures to the audience, Yarn explained, "When we begin to realize and in some measure comprehend who he is, and what he has done and does for us, and makes possible for us, and recognize the love that he and Heavenly Father have for us, we should begin to understand in at least a limited way the reasonableness and logic of the first and great commandment." That is, to love God with all his heart, soul, mind and strength.

"It seems to me the Lord is saying we must love him with all our emotions, our volition, our intellect and our physical vitality . . . he is saying that all that we think and do and say should be permeated with our love for him," he said.

"What a marvelous standard. It is a criterion we should all strive to apply constantly in our daily lives," Yarn said.

witnesses will individually be shown the line-up book in hope of being able to identify the assailant, Kelshaw said.

Police ask that any information leading to the described male Caucasian be given to the University Police at 8-66 ASB, or phone 378-2222.

The most recent assaults involved an 18-year-old BYU coed and a 13-year-old visiting youth on July 12. Both attacks took place within a period of two hours.

In each case a male Caucasian in his 30s approached the victim and enticed her to accompany him to an isolated room. The first assault took place in the Harris Fine Arts Center and the second assault occurred in the Richards Building.

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(Image of a bride and groom in wedding attire)

Clubnotes Local man pleads not guilty to armed robbery

A Provo man pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated robbery on Friday in 4th District Court.

Kin Sing Chow answered charges of armed robbery of the Chiam Cafe in Orem.

Chow allegedly entered the cafe with a woman and another man on Feb. 24, 1981, and held patrons and employees at gunpoint while taking \$2,000 from the cash register, according to court records.

Gene Leo, owner of the cafe said Chow is a former employee.

The case is late in coming to trial because of an extended investigation of the incident, said Craig Madsen, deputy county attorney. Identification of the suspect was difficult, he said.

Trial is scheduled for Aug. 1 before Judge J. Robert Bullock. Chow is free on bail pending trial.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Big Brother-Sister — People needed to take unsupervised children to cultural events. Gas will be partially reimbursed. For more information, call Jewel Streeter at ext. 7184 or 7187.

Agnes callenities — Volunteers needed to help senior citizens participate in a new water-exercise program. Class times are 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, RB pool. Call the Voluntary Action

Center of United Way, 374-4108.

Faculty Wives, BYU Women — Membership annual dues must be paid by Aug. 1 if members wish to appear in the membership yearbook. Contact: Marlene Jones at 377-6815.

Service Projects — Groups or individuals are desperately needed to clean the homes and yards of the elderly. If interested, contact Kerry immediately in the Student Community Service Office, 401 ELWC, or call ext. 7184.

Pre-ident students — Year help is needed with the BYU Academy of Dialects for more information and sign-ups, see Notes in 380 WTBH.

Married students — The Married Student Association would like volunteers to work on the administrative staff. All positions available. Applications are available from the recreational, fourth floor ELWC or call ext. 3901.

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THURSDAY
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Sports

Surprise vote supports NCAA

ANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In a surprise, the board of directors of the National Football Association voted Tuesday to ask its 60 member schools to voluntarily abide by the 1983 network football rules the NCAA has with ABC, CBS, and Turner Broadcasting System.

A Executive Director Charles M. ... who has led the fight to take control of football telecasts away from the ... A, said the board's decision was ... and not signal an end to the struggle.

NCAA officials declined to comment on the CFA's action.

Supreme Court Justice Byron White issued a stay last week of a lower court ruling voiding NCAA contracts totaling \$281 million and holding the association in violation of antitrust regulations.

White granted the stay in connection with an appeal the NCAA is making to the Supreme Court of a lower court ruling in a suit filed by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia Athletic Association.

By announcing its plans to abide by existing network contracts, the CFA avoided a confrontation with the NCAA which could have arisen if the Supreme Court announced — when it convenes in October — that it would not review the NCAA case. Such a decision likely would dissolve White's stay and void the TV contracts, causing much confusion in the midst of the football season.

"The board believes that it is in the best interests of college football not to have a disruption occur at mid-season."

Pine tar on bat strikes controversy, Brett's homer still being investigated

NEW YORK (AP) — While baseball waited for Lee MacPhail, the American League president waited for one last report Wednesday before deciding the case of George Brett and his pine tar bat.

The question, meanwhile, lingered: Were umpires correct in disallowing a two-run homer by the Kansas City Royals' third baseman because there was too much tar on his bat?

The answer, now expected Thursday, apparently is not a simple yes or no.

Originally, the league thought it could produce a decision by Wednesday, but MacPhail's assistant, Bob Fishel, said the "chances are overwhelming

that nothing will be decided until tomorrow (Thursday)."

He said that among those with whom MacPhail had talked were members of baseball's rules committee, fueling speculation that a final decision on Brett's bat would revolve around an interpretation of the two rules used to nullify his homer against the New York Yankees.

It all began Sunday night when Brett hit a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning at Yankee Stadium, giving the Royals a 5-4 lead. Yankees Manager Billy Martin, however, complained to home plate umpire Tim McClelland that the amount of pine tar on the bat exceeded an 18-inch limit.

Grid Hall of Fame to induct 5

NTON, Ohio (AP) — Sid Gillman, 1983 inductee into the Pro Football Hall of Fame whose career bridges the major leagues in the sport's history, in three former players for enshrine Saturday.

Gillman built his reputation as an innovative coach in the old American Football League and then switched to the National Football League.

Now at age 71, the Ohionian has come out of retirement once again to serve as the general manager for the Tulsa expansion team, the Oklahoma Outlaws, in the United States Football League.

The 1983 enshrinees also include quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, linebacker Bobby Bell and wide receivers Paul Warfield and Bobby Mitchell.

Accompanying their inductions will be

the season's opening exhibition. It matches the Pittsburgh Steelers and the New Orleans Saints in nearby Fawcett Stadium (ABC-TV, 2 p.m. EDT) before a sellout of more than 25,000 fans.

Gillman is generally regarded as the coach who did more to shape today's explosive pro passing attacks than any individual. He was the first coach to win divisional titles in both the AFL and NFL.

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3. Free of charge

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Ex-Cougar sees double but still seeks position

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Doctors still haven't found out why Glen Redd sees double when he looks up, so he has decided to ignore the problem and try to regain his job as starting linebacker with the New Orleans Saints.

Redd started as a rookie in 1981 out of BYU and led the team in tackles.

But he developed toward the end of that season that he saw two footballs coming toward him during a punting drill.

"The next week, against Los Angeles, I got my first interception," he said.

But the problem persisted, and he got worried.

"Last year at this time, I was running around from doctor to doctor," he said.

He said the doctors disagreed over the cause. One of them told him he had an irreversible problem in his brain and would die, he said. Another told him there was nothing to worry about, and there was a host of opinions between.

He returned to practice last year, determined to ignore the vision problem, then suffered a broken arm that sidelined him for the season.

Coach Bum Phillips said Redd shows the effects of a year-long layoff, but is improving each day.

Phillips said he's satisfied that Redd is not taking an unusual risk in playing football with an undiagnosed vision problem.

"We sent him to everybody, and there's nobody who can say what's causing it," Phillips said.

"What happens, he doesn't see double unless he looks up. The way to solve that is just don't look up. He'll have to move his head when he looks up."

Play is currently halted in local minor league

The familiar refrain of "play ball" has officially been stifled in the Rocky Mountain Class A Baseball League according to a spokeswoman for the American Fork Lakers.

At least that's the case with the Lakers, said Bobbie Adams, public relations director for the minor league team.

"It is in the best interest of the team that all play is terminated until investment money is received," Adams said. "The players may stay or leave until further developments."

The last time the Lakers played was July 10 when they split a double-header with the Tooele club.

The "investment money" was supposed to have been received more than four weeks ago from a Florida business man, Bob Flori. Without the money the league has not been able to pay its players.

Dennis Job, commissioner of the league and general manager and field manager of the Lakers, was unavailable for comment.



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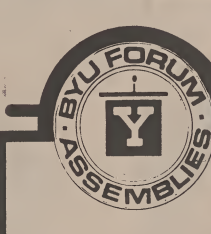

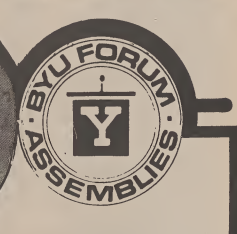
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Professor Bruce L. Brown

"Language Research and the Concept of an 'Unconscious' "

Freud has been generally credited with the discovery of the "unconscious mind." But perhaps it can be better understood as an invention rather than a discovery. An alternative account of mind will be proposed based on recent findings in psychophysics. It can be shown that the experimental evidence for the unconscious can be explained more simply in terms of the holistic nature of perception.

Past and projected studies from our research group will be described as they relate to this alternative theory, and applications to rapid reading and second language instruction will be discussed.

Tuesday, August 2, 1983
10:00 a.m.
deJong Concert Hall

Entertainment

'Dreamcoat' is a refreshing surprise

By JO ANN BARNEY and LINDA KELCHNER
Staff Writers

An upbeat rendition of the biblical story of Joseph and his coat of many colors was a fresh surprise.

Last night's production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," represents well the five weeks of hard work high school students from around the country invested in a theater workshop offered by BYU.

The hour-long musical, directed by Dr. Charles Whitman, is delightfully

creative. The well-known story is given new life as it is narrated entirely by song.

The theater is decorated to resemble a giant deserted attic, into which a group of rambunctious teen-agers sneak on their "last senior night out."

A book of stories is found among the forgotten treasures, and the youths act out the tale of Jacob and his favored son Joseph.

The players drop any vestige of conventions and begin a campy musical rendition of Joseph's life with the

song, "It Could Be You" and proceed to tell the story "... about a boy whose dreams come true."

Joseph, who is despised and envied by his 11 brothers, is sold into slavery with "The Dreamer Has To Go."

THEATER

REVIEW

The 18 songs that follow are an eclectic combination of musical styles ranging from twangy country-western to syncretized calypso.

The cast members in this Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber musical do not confine themselves to the stage as they often dance and sing up and down the aisles. The action well fits the tone of this production and helps the audience to feel like part of the fantasy.

Natural enthusiasm from the performers makes up for the slight lack of timing and synchronization in a few spots.

Joseph, played by 16-year-old Chris Liechty of Orem, was especially believable and added vibrance and panache to the production. A feeling of camaraderie was created as the cast of 37 teen-agers bled to meet the demands of the complicated choreography and music.

The fast-paced, tongue-in-cheek production was mostly humorous but also had moments of insight and sensitivity. While Joseph was in prison, he expresses his alienation and is given the message of hope, "... the answers lie far from this world."

The chorus also chimes in with "don't worry, we read the book and you come out on top."

Although this musical is definitely not as polished as the Broadway production, it also comes out on top.

For those who were unable to make the sold-out performance last night, two more shows are scheduled. The play will be presented tonight and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Neike Experimental Theater HFAC.

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FLICK FLACK

The Daily Universe publishes "Flick Flack" as a service to its readers. The purpose of the column is to provide a critical analysis of movies being shown in local theaters and to provide a general public, PG (parental guidance) and it is intended for use by parents of children under 17.

BAD BOYS (R) — Prison movie about juvenile delinquents, with Sean Penn as the leader of a gang. Violence, nudity, profanity, sex.

CLASS (R) — Jacqueline Bisset stars in this comedy-drama about a young man who has an affair with an older woman, then discovers his roommate's mother. This one does not live up to its title.

FLASHDANCE (R) — A film with a weak plot which is used as a showcase for dancing. The story concerns a 15-year-old girl who dreams to dance with the Flashdance Ballet Theater. Excellent dancing, strong language and some nudity.

48 HOURS (R) — Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy star in this fast-paced film. Fun, but very violent. Violence, nudity, profanity, sex.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Adapted from the 1957 classic, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," this romantic fantasy preserves the charm of the original while adding a wit and style of its own. Starring Warren Beatty as a football player taken to heaven before his time.

JAWS 3-D (PG) — The second sequel to Steven Spielberg's enormous hit, "Jaws," this time with the action taking place in a Florida marina. Predictable but good 3-D effects, more romance and less suspense. Violence, profanity.

MIGUELIN (International Cinema) — Winner of the Children's Film Festival at Cannes, this film is the story of a small boy's personal war on the story, set in Spain and directed by Hercules Vazquez. In Spanish with English subtitles.

OCTOPUSSY (PG) — Great stunt work and adventure makes this Bond movie entertaining. Roger Moore looks a bit older this time, but is still able to come to the rescue. Expect the usual fare with sexual innuendoes and beautiful girls. Violence, profanity, nudity, sex.

THE OUTSIDERS (PG) — Francis Ford Coppola's adaptation of the popular teen novel. This movie somewhat romanticizes street gangs, yet features a number of appealing teenage characters to create a touching film. Violence, mild profanity.

REIS (PG) — Warren Beatty's epic romance is large in scope, contains beautiful location photography and is loaded with exciting performances. Profanity, violence, some nudity and sex.

RETURN OF THE FLETCHER (PG) — The continuation of the "Star Wars" saga of the struggle between good

and evil. Luke Skywalker, Princess Leia and Han Solo battle Darth Vader once again in this exciting and suspenseful film. Excellent special effects, a good story and a moral. Even better than the other films in the series. Violence.

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS (G) — This Disney classic was the first feature-length cartoon and it holds up today as a monument to the genius of its creator.

STAYING ALIVE (PG) — John Travolta returns in this follow-up to "Saturday Night Fever." Sylvester Stallone directs, coproduces and co-writes this one. Excellent score and having more sophisticated than the first. Profanity, sex.

SUPERMAN III (PG) — Christopher Reeve is back, with Richard Pryor as a comic villain who uses kryptonite to make Superman schizophrenic. Quite different from the first two films and not as good. Violence, profanity.

THE SURVIVORS (R) — Robin Williams and Walter Matthau play two members of the unemployed who become survivalists. Sounds like a good match, but unfortunately it doesn't work out that way. Profanity, violence.

TRON (PG) — Futuristic heroic adventure exploring the imaginary

Concert band to perform

The Summer Concert Band will present a program today in the ELWC Garden Court at 2:10 p.m. Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, director of orchestras, will conduct the band in performing musical numbers composed by Haydn, Latham, Persichetti and Wagner.

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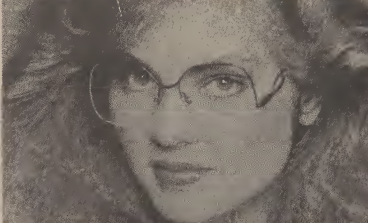
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Sports, music make good mix

By MARK DUFF
Staff Writer

Being a musician and former All-American basketball player may not seem like a good mix, but at BYU it is.

Billie Bestor, ex-athletic sports director, has been asked by the Music Department to direct a workshop on barbershop music this fall.

The workshop is scheduled in E225 HFAAC Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and every day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and will run until Oct. 17.

Bestor said the purpose of the workshop is to determine if there is enough interest in barbershop singing as a class to offer students a major view of music.

Bestor said that in 1978 he became interested in barbershop singing with the Barbershop Quartet. Since then he has been coaching other quartets and sang in the vision movie about the Osmond family, "By Your Side."

Opera to be presented

The Marriage of Figaro, the first opera performed as part of the Temple Square Concert Series, will be presented Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Assembly Hall.

The opera will be performed in English, according to Iain Murray, chairman of the Temple Square Concert Series. The performances are free, but tickets are required and can be obtained from North Visitor's Center at Temple Square.

Audience requested for taping

A studio audience is needed for the taping of the LaHaye, On My Life, a syndicated television program, on Aug. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. at the Osmond Studio in Provo.

Jim and Beverly LaHaye are authors and preachers on family and marriage counseling topics for this show.

Education, religion and the rights of women to work in the field are also topics.

Composer of musicals gets divorce

LONDON (AP)—Andrew Lloyd Webber, composer of the hit musicals "Evita," "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," was divorced Tuesday by his wife, Sarah on the grounds of adultery.

Their marriage was ended after a 60-second uncontested hearing in the London Divorce Court. Neither party was present.

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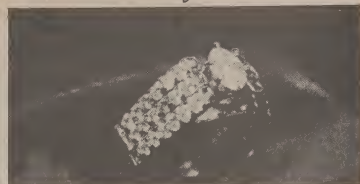
Restaurant and Reception Center

- Fine Bavarian or American Cuisine, reasonably priced
- Live entertainment Friday and Saturday
- Private facilities for Banquets, Wedding Receptions, Dances
- Authentic European Decor and Romantic Terrace Dining

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Central Park Plaza Atop Orem/Provo Hill 1835 So. State Orem

Roberts Jewelers



Sidewalk Sale Special

Your specialists in custom manufacturing and repair. All work done on the premises. Right now we are featuring our finest 14K Gold Wedding Sets for 89.95, in addition you can get 30% off all jewelry repair.

So come see us now!

Roberts Jewelers

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373-7768



Calendar

Movies

The Variety Theater will continue showing "Heaven Can Wait" through tonight. Show times are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. This weekend, "The Way We Were" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, "Swamp Thing" will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Film Society movies this weekend are "Cat Ballou" and "No. 10 Cash Garden — The Devil's Mail." These movies will be shown on Friday and Saturday. Show times are 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on the fourth floor of the MARS. (See "Flick Flick").

International Cinema

The movies being shown this weekend are "Miguelin" and "Woman in the Dunes." Show times for Thursday and Saturday are 7 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. Show times for Friday will be 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Both movies will be shown in 250 SWKT. (See "Flick Flick").

Theater

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" will be presented in the Nollie Experimental Theater HFAAC at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

"Travis Tree, Teen Detective" will be presented in the Pavilion Theater HFAAC at 8 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Aug. 2 to 6 and Aug. 9 to 13. Matinees are scheduled for Aug. 1 at 2:30 p.m. and Aug. 18 at 1 p.m.

Art

Throughout July, oil paintings by Edna Peacock will be on exhibit in the R.F. Larson Gallery HFAAC from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Also on display in Gallery 200 HFAAC are Abstract Prints by Nelson B. Wadsworth from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Music

The Concert Band will present a program in the Garden Court ELWC at 2:10 p.m. Thursday.

Activities

ASBYU Social Office is sponsoring Sunset Spectacular. Preference, Friday. Locations are Bridal Veil Falls and Excelsior Hotel.

Sunset Spectacular

Tickets on sale now

Preference July 29

Bridal Veil Falls \$10/couple
Excelsior Hotel \$12/couple

Tickets available at the BYU Bookstore ticket window

FOX PROVO—374-5525
1230 NORTH 233 WEST

SUPERMAN III 1:30, 4:15
CHRISTOPHER REEVE PG

"The Promise" is to love each
MIDNIGHT FRI. & SAT. \$3.00 PG

CARILLON SQ. 4 OREM—224-5112
308 E. 1300 SOUTH

KRULL 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Enter a new dimension. 2:15, 4:45
Twilight Zone 7:15, 9:45 PG

FOUR GREAT MIDNIGHT SHOWS
THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, CALL 224-5111
OR 224-5112 FOR SHOW LISTINGS.
ALL SEATS \$3.00

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175 NORTH 2ND WEST

ALL NEW **JAWS 3-D**
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 PG

OCTOPUSSY SHOW ROGER MOORE
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:45 PG

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"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



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- 3-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or action of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical limitations it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisements are expected to check out the first time. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for ads after the first day. No credits or adjustments will be made after that time.

Cash Rates — \$10 minimum
Spring & Summer Rates:
1 day, 3 lines 3.00
3 day, 3 lines 4.68
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10 day, 3 lines 9.12
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ELECTROLYSIS: Perm. removal of unwanted hair of face & body. Ladies only. 373-4301, 373-5401 for appt.

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-Rays. Dr. Theodore C. Bennion. 225-2210

3-Instr. & Training

PRIVATE guitar, bass, banjo, mandolin & drum, and combo piano lessons. Call Harjo Music. 372-4283.

GUITAR • DRUM • HANJO Lead, rhythm, classical, country & blues. 372-4283 or 325-2166

CHILDRENS CLASSES: Certified. James J. Call. Lisa. 438-3548.

NEED A TUTOR? BYU Tutoring Service 125 SWKT

4-Special Notices

TOP DOLLAR PAID for your junk cars & trucks. If you can't drive it in, we'll tow it in. Also free inventory of used auto parts. 372-4224 or 224-0944 for 5 p.m. & weekends.

BE THE FIRST to participate in the Genesis Program. Protects against anorexia nervosa & other serious health problems. Doctor approved plan in diet, exercise, & behavior modifications & exercises. Call collect for details. Jerry at 1-877-0754.

ECUMENICAL COLLEGE Fellowship now has offices in campus. Location: MARR 280. Hours: M-F, 1-5 p.m., ext. 3415. The office will be staffed by clergy and lay ministers of Presbyterian, Episcopal, Roman Catholic, and United Church of Christ denominations. Stop in for Bibles and denominational news or just to chat.

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HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE: live in room & board. Send resume with references to Box 40122, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19106.

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Representing the largest individual health insurer company in the world. SCOTT RANDALL 225-1816

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COME TO FLORIDA: Opening avail. for conscientious mother's helper to care for infant. Position to begin Oct. 1. L.L. Housekeeping, salary neg., congenial home atmosphere. 10 min. from Atlantic Ocean. Call collect: 358-286-3437, ext. 5, or write: Mrs. Laurie Shore, 2750 S.W. 31, Lucie Shores Dr., Stuart, FL 34984. References required.

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